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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1892.

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THE INDEX HOME

AT GRANT'S TOMB

Laying the Corner-Stone of the Great General's Monument in Riverside Park.

President Harrison and His Cabinet Participate.

Great Crowds Gather to Witness the Ceremonial.

Orations by the President and Chauncey M. Depew.

Flags Flying Everywhere-War Veterans Turn Out in Their Old Commander's Honor.

The sevention anniversary of the birth of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant occurs to-day, and the occasion was selected for a most appropriate commemoration-the laying of th stone of the imporing monument which is to



GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT. The day dawned clear and teautiful, with Island. baimy breezes and a gental sun. Flags were unturied to the breeze from the peaks of Federal and municipal buildings, and hundreds of private houses were decked with gay bunting, and the national colors met the eye at every

The Legislature ordained that the selemn ceremonial of laying the corner-stone of the monument to the nation's greatest General should be recognized as a State affair, and that from noon to midnight the day should be a legal holiday. Therefore all the State courts and the municipal departments were closed at noon, and by orders from Washington the Vederal departments located here observed the day as a half holiday, the Custom-House closing at noon and the Sub-



All the banks, the Stock Exchange, the National staff met at the Claremout Hotel, Consolidated, Produce, Cotton, Coffee and Riverside Drive, to escort Commander-in-Exchanges and the Clearing-House Chief John Palmer to the tomb. closed their doors at noon; most of the factories knocked off work and building operations ceased for the most part throughout the metropolitan district.

Interest, of course, centred in Riverside Park, the scene of this afternoon's ceremonials, and in the carliest hours of the day people began to set out to pre-empt places of Vantage at this Mecca of the patriotic citi-

Near the temb of Grant all was bustle and activity. John T. Brady, who has had charge of the work of preparing for the immense gathering at the corner-stone laying, was on the ground at daybreak with a corps of fifty

putting the completing touches to the grand stand that is built to seat 12,000 Porter and Lieut. Parker. In the second car-

concrete foundations of the 100foot square mausoleum, at the northern end of which rests the casket containing the body of the dead General.

Emil Fischer, who has charge of the Central crypt was externally beautiful with callas, aleas, paims, Japanese faurel and other

thousands of feet of heaviest lumber was following the Chief Executive and his party ned is 200 feet long and 150 feet wide, with | took up the march. a small devated shaud for the distinguished. The line of march was up Fifth avenue to appealers at the couthern side. Below, on the Fifty-seventh street, from Fifty-seventh ground, were built rough benches for the street to Broadway, up Broadway and the

arranged for On the southeast corner of the irregular-

haped grand stand platform were seats aseast of the corner-stone.

The corner-stone is at the southwest, corner reserves, maintained good order. granite and weighs more than ten tons.

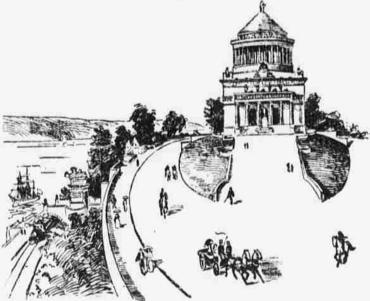
omon, which has steamed up the river from facing the grand stand and speakers' stand. the Navy-Yard, dropped anchor 300 yards off a body of sailers ashore laden with bunting canopy lined with the national colors. The

Seventy-second street to Riverside Drive and thence to the Claremont.

The ceremonies were set to begin at 2 defined to the Legion of Honor, while seats o'clock. Long before that hour, however, the for the Presidential party and distinguished 12,000 grand-stand seats were filled, and the green sward adjoining was swarming with form facing the speaker's restrum, and to the pushing, crowding spectators. Police Inspector Coults, with several hundred police

of the mausoleum, and this morning it hung in mid-air, suspended from a powerful der-rick. It is six by six by three feet, of solid arrive. The former occupied seats on their private stand at the right of the main grand At 8.30 this morning the monitor Mianto- stand, the latter occupying ground scats

The speakers space was on a raised plat-One Hundred and Twenty-second street, oppo- form senced off with red, white and blue site the tomb, and Commander Seegart sent bunting, and was surmounted by a parasol



THE GRANT MONUMENT AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN PINISHED. and signal flags, and these were festooned | United States Band from Davids Island was stationed just beneath the Loyal Legion patriot, on the bank of the Hudson in liver- over the unsightly derrick, and the stars and stripes were displayed from every available stand and during the wait for the President rendered patriotic airs.

point. Lieut. Kilburn and a company of blue jackets were landed from the monitor and sigel, shortly before 2 o'clock was greeted with cheers by his G. A. R. comrades. The were reinforced by a company of marines crowd had then swelled to 40,000. placed as a guard of honor at the tomb. They were reinforced by a company of marines brought from the Navy-Yard on the tug

Nina. The tug Narcheta conveyed Commandant Erben from the Navy-Yard to the foot of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. During the morning, also, the steamer Chester A. Arthur landed at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street a battery of the Fbird

Artillery, stationed at the forts in the harbor, Major Wallace F. Randolph commanding Batteries B, C and G, First Artillery ; com panies of the Sixth Infantry and the band from the general recruiting depot, David's



THE CRYPT AS IT APPEARS TO-DAY. Two rooms at the Claremont Hotel had been reserved for the President and his party. The headquarters of the Grant Monument ing these articles:

Constitution of the United States.

A cavity was hollowed in the under side for the President and his party. The headquarters of the Grant Monument ing these articles:

Constitution of the United States. street, presented a scene of bustle and excitement this morning. Arrangements for the corner-stone-laying ceremonies were all omplete, but each mail brought additional subscriptions to the building fund, and Secetary Reed's clerks were kept busy tabulating the receipts.

sciety. Memoirs of Gen. Grant.

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Among the larger subscriptions was one of 5,000 from the Tammany Society, voted by that organization on motion of Sachem Richard Croker. The fund was also given a big impetus by the receipt of \$4,680 from the Brooklyn Treasurer, Gen. C. T. Christiansen. Mayor Boody sent his personal check for #100.

The Columbia Yacht Club also subscribed \$100. VETERANS OF THE G. A. R.

Nearly 3,000 veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, under Grand Marshal Samuel Collins, formed at noon, in close column, by platoons of twelve files front, on West One Hundred and Sixteenth street, the right resting on Eighth avenue.

Posts in complete formation took positions on the right of the line in the order of their arrival, others falling in on the left of the line. Nearly all wore full uniform, with white gloves, officers wearing side arms. An hour later the aldes-de-camp of the

ESCORTED PRESIDENT HARRISON. At noon there was a big crowd about the

The stand is built upon and around Tappen; in the third, Secretary Eikins and Gen. Butterfield: in the fourth, Postmaster-General Wanamaker and John H. Starin, and Rev. Dr. John Hall, Gen. Porter, President of in the fifta, Secretary Noble and H. W. Can-

Other carriages which followed contained Park greenhouses, placed new flowers in the crypt to which the casket reposes, and the M. Depew, E. W. Telford, Acting-Mayor Arnoid, Dr. John Hall and Park Commissioner Gallup.

The cavalrymen then wheeled into column, The platform, in the building of which and with four platform preceding and three

At 8 to I She Defeats Mohican and Pedestrian.

WEATHER AND TRACK GOOD.

Old "Vet" Marsh Redon Wins the First Event from Brussels.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, April 27.—One of the largest crowds of the year attended the races at Guttenburg to-day. Seats on the grand stand were at a premium, and the presence of an unusually large number of ladies brightened the scene considerably. One young man, who was evidently a new hand at the races, was the centre of all eyes. He carried a telescope at least three feet long, and with this he followed the move-

ments of the horses in each race. This is

The arrival of the old veteran, Gen. Franz certainly an innovation and an improvement over the field glasses.

The regulars guyed the young man by asking him to tell what horses were dead on the President Harrison and party arrived at win. He didn't seem to mind it in the least,

The card to-day was an attractive one and promised good racing.

The track was dry and fast. The opening Among the distinguished guests on the platform were Gens. Schoneld, Howard, Dodge and Slocum, the only men now living who commanded army corps during the late war.

The exercises at the tomb were as follows:

Music by United States Band, "Hall to the Chief." National air.

Prayer by Rev. Dr. John Hall.

Address by Gen. Horace Porter, President of the United States and an addresss.

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Address by Chauncey M. Depew.

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Address by Chauncey M. Depew.

Benediction by Rev. Dr. John Hall.
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A novel feature of the programme was the part taken by schoolboys to the number of afteen hundred or two thousand, who were organized to march by the tomb and scatter flowers around it. Mr. Lawson N. Fuller arranged this part of the exercises.

Find the corner of the corner of the corner of the crowd, with whom his owner, W. H. Roller, is no great favorite. The gentleman who bid up the heres declares, that he will run up every horse which is entered too cheaply.

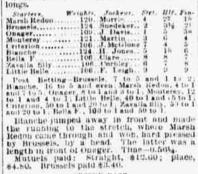
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FIRST BACK. Articles of Confederation. The Bible, printed by the American Bible

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GEN. GRANT'S CASKET IN CRYPT OF THE COMPLETED MAUSOLEUM.

Memorial Day pamphlet, May 30 and 31, 1880, containing among other filtings list of contributors of flowers, prayer by the Rev. R. S. Storrs and address by Gen. John A. Logan. A copy of Mayor Grant's proclamation, dated April 8, 1892, to the citizens of New York, calling attention to the Grant Monument.

FOURTH BACK Rev. Dr. John Hall, Geg. Porter, President of the Grant Monument Association, said:

We gather here to lay the corner-stone of a temple of the dead, to celebrate an event which will be forever memorable in history. This day has been selected for the occasion because it is the anniversary of the Lirth of the illustrious soldier and citizen, whose asses will repose within the structure.

Although the fund required for the completion of this menumental tomb is large, it was decided to lay the corner-stone to-day in the confident belief that this pariotic work once begun will never be allowed to stop until completed. A report of the progress made in obtaining subscriptions up to last evening has been received.

Thave great satisfaction in announcing to (Confinued on Third Page.) Purse \$500; handicap; five furiongs.

Bolero Wins the First Event at Bennings To-Day.

27.—Six races were down on the card to be turn out to any alarming extent. Superior inducement was offered The extra race was a steeplechase for quali- shape of two games for one admission.

he District.

Believic opened favorite at 7 to 5 in the Pr the District. first. He was backed down to even mone) in a few minutes, while Bolero, who opened second choice, went back to 3 to 1. It was conner, b. second choice, went back to 3 to 1. It was reported that the latter was tame. Just as the post bell rang a big plunge was made on Boiero and his price fell again. Bolero was sent the longest way to the post, so as to get soreness out of him. He made all the ruesore was the price and was to get the race and won to a least he like. ning in the race and won by a length. Blackburn beat Logan a head for the place.

Wyndham Walden takes his horses back to the farm Sunday. He says they are not worth

Six furlongs

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Starter: Weight. Jackens. Strt. Hir. Fin. Bolero. 100. Lambley 2 1 1 1. Blackburn 112. Listtedeid 1 21 20 Logan. 109. Shields. 3 32 31 Believes. 121 Miller. 4 4 4 4 Post hetting Bellerine. 4 to 5 and 1 to 3. Bolero. 5 to 2 and 7 to 10. Blackburn. 3 to 1 and 4 to 5. Logan, 4 to 1 and even.

Bolero rished to the front as soon as the flag fell shid making all the running won in a drive by a length, Blackburn secured the place by a lead from Logan. Time—1.16.

SKOOND BACE.

ERCOND BACE. Five furlongs; seiling. Won by Nubian, Hands-Off second and Grey Bock third. Time-1.0244.

Gloucester Races.

event was a dash of four and a half furlongs.

Brussels was a hot favorite and Blanche was results of to-day's races follow:

First Race—Pive furlongs—Neille Stanicy game.

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Memphis Races.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 27.—Results of to-

First Race-Five furlongs.—Fauvetto won, Batterns Ehren and Earle; Stratton and 1.0234.

Guttenburg Entries.

the entries for to-morrow:
First Race.—Purse \$400; selling; four and a half furiongs.

a mart torongs.

Nomiday, 121. My Craft 118, Battle Cry. 121, Jay Qu II, 174; Romning Bird, 118, Oregon, 124, My Keever, 196, Hanche, 121; Oddatream, 124, Ottawa, 118, Sapa R., 121, Saisebury, 121.

quarter, over five hurdles-Westmursland, 140 Barr Oak, 141 St. Like, 141 St. John, 149 Bassanio, 157, Sierra Ne-vada, 140.

----CARDIFF KNOCKED OUT.

Billy Keough, of Nevada, Whips

ment for bigam).

McMullen is the man who nursed Broker feated, the vote standing 175 against it to Untermeyer, of Astoria until the latter's low months ago. Untermeyer be-

The J. Chr. G. Hupfet Brewing Co.'s MANNATTIN DAYS, Mait and Hops only. 227 E. 88th at. 'a'

GIANTS STEPPED ON. CAPT. SPEIR KILLED.

Quakers Overwhelm Them in To- Tragedy in the Young Princeton Day's First Game.

Roger Connor Works In Two Good His Club Friends Say the Pistol Home-Run Hits. Went Off by Accident.

Orange, N. J.

News was received here at noon to-day that

shot and killed himself at his home in South

According to the story, Mr. Speir was, as

usual, examining his revolver before going to

in college and at his home.
He designed the new athletic building at

Princeton College.
Young Speir attended a reception last night

Valle) and regarded as one of the very in families of that aristocratic suburb.

Warden Thayer Thinks He Has Lo-

BANK FAILURE IN ST. PAUL.

Brooklyns Play Off a Postponed His Father Heard the Shot at 2 Game at Baltimore, A. M. and Found Him Dying.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.-Everything was Thomas Olyphant Speir, an architect, who had his office at 21 State street, this city, had favorable for the enjoyment of a ball game this afternoon, but whether it was owing to the attraction of the circus on the opposite lot or the rather "cheesy" ball that both the New York and the Philadelphia players have WASHINGTON (Bennings Race Track), April | New York and the Philadelphia players have been putting up of late the pariets did not

bed last night, when his foot slipped on a loose ruy on the narawood floor, causing the pic of to be discharged.

The ball entered his brain and killed him fied hunters owned in Maryland, Virginia and The teams batted in this order in the first nimost instantly. Two friends were with him at the time of the accident.

PHILADELPHIA. Gore, c.L. Ewing, 1b. Tiernan, r.f. O'Rourke, l.f. Lyons, 3b. Hassett, 2b.

Umpire, Mr. Hurst. Philadelphia batted first. Hamilton began with a base on balls, stole second, went to third on Thompson's out and scored on a passed ball. Our run. In the fifth laning Esper went into the box for Philadelphia.

Country made two home runs for the Philles in the first game, his secong long hit bringing in two of the three runs in the fifth landing.

SCORE BY INNINGS-FIRST MAME. Philadelphia 1 1 1 0 3 1 2 3 3 New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Base Hits Philadelphia, 19; New York, 4. Errors Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5. THE SECOND GAME.

For the second game the batteries were Weybing and Clements for Philadelphia, King and Boyle for New York. In the first inning Philadelphia made noth-ing, New York made one run. Neither scored in the second liming.

Brooklyns at Baltimore. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I
BALTIMORE, April 27.—The Brooklyns came
back here this afternoon, previous to their

hest Western trip, to play off a postponed

GUTTENBURG, April 27.—The following are Changes in Onio's Republican Pro-

For one thing, it was said to be settled that the longs.

Fourth Race.—Purse \$400; seiling; six furbough.

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Badge, 14; Bluten. 90. Riot. 101; Tark. 98; Yagabond, 91; Bamber, 111.

Fifth Race.—Purse \$500; one mile and a sixteenth.

sixteenth.

Longstride, 112; Queen of Trumos, 97; Brookivn,
4. Lady Paisifer, 109; Harrison, 24; O'alece, 24;
Farty Dawn, 106

Sixth Eure.—Purse \$400; one mile and a
quarter, over five hurdles. tured to say that the nominee night not be equally as strong a Sherman supporter.

For the remainder of the State ticket factional lines did not seem to be strongly drawn. The situation seemed to be that Forsker would succeed by hook or crook in making a mitch stronger showing than had been conceded regarding the National Convention end of the fight, and would in a measure, if necessary, sarriflee many of the smaller prizes to win more of the greater.

And that it will only be a short time before he equally and the bars again, "and to stay, too."

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Mean for the Riverside River

two wives in a house on Thirty-eighth street.
Astoria. The wives had a misunderstanding and including threatened to put out wile Sa.

I, who avenged herself by causing his indictional for a second resding, and it was defined to the commercial Closes Its Doors.

Sliney's Grandfather Dies. "Tiger - Head Brand." Ronger Smirs.
India Fale Ale and Brown Stout, superior to any
imported Ali dealers. Agency, vi Hudson at. "."

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The control of the faughter Patrick McCarthy, grandiather of Mickey doors and suspended payments sliney, who is under indictment for the Theofficers say depositors w residence of his daughter, Mrs. Hannah Silney, 141 Cherry street, this morning. He was said to be one hundred and one years

Athlete's Home in Orange.

Judge Morrow, a Han-

dicap Candidate, in

Fine Form.

RIDING.

Mr. Speir was a member of the class of '87.
of Princeton College, and was a great taverite Big Coup on St. Mark at Washington Other Track Talk.

given by W. A. Brewers, jr., and arrived home in a cab at about midnight. He went to his to a cap at about minings.

The investigation of the immales of the house Brooklyn Handleap, the good son of Vagawho hirard him come in supposed that he had bond and Moonlight, by name Judge Morroy, retired. At about 2 o'clock this morning his inther was startled from his sleep by hearing a pistol shot coming from the direction of his son's room.

bond and Moonlight, by ham a suggestion was lever in better condition than he is at present. He is atrong, lusty and full of life, and has escaped all of the sickness that visson's room. Mr. Speir, sr., partly dressed himself and hurried to his son's room. On opening the door he was shocked to see Thomas lying on the floor unconacious and bleeding from a pullet-hole in the head. A revolver with a galloped a infle in 1.49 at Gravesend, going builet-hole in the head. A revolver with a fancy silver handle lay near the body. The young man was beyond medical aid and died at about 5 o clock without regaining containing the straight in grand style, several Clousness.
Young Sheir was about thirty years of age and a member of the South Orange Field and a member of the South Orange Field Aud and several other social organizations in that his chances for the big race are second

Country.

Investigation shows that Speir was accompanied home from Mr. Brewer's house by three of his former classmates of Princeton college, Athert Wall, a young lawyer of Jersey 1 hy; J. Stewart Browne and J. Parker Dodd, a Maiden Lane jeweller.

At the time of the shooting, according to the statements made by the Lamity, Browne and Longstreet, Banquet and Haceland were all given good work yesterday. The latter went and load were in the room with Spier, while wall had aiready retired to an adjoining your cord his mile with extracrdinary case in

Mark, was purely accidental.

Mr. Francis Speir, father of the young man, was so overcome with grief over the tragic plungs of such proportions was made that at affair that he could scarcely talk of the matsaffair that he could scarcely talk of the mat e Changes in Olio's Republican Programme Mark His Advent.

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**Cleveland Convention was the result to-day of the other price of the other proportions was the next the other proportions was the next the could scarcely talk of the matter this morning.

At Mr. speirs office in the Cheseborough fluiding, 21 state street. It was stated that it was preposterous to believe that the young man committed smicide. His last years cuisiness was unusually profitable, and as he next the landed a witner by a head from Fidelio, and the Guttenburg people must have won a barrel of money.

**Cleveland Convention of the Original Convention was the result to-day of the arrival of ea-Gov, d B. the National Convention was the principal.

Mr. Speir was captain of the Grange Foots.

Wightman, the three-year-old bay coit by Bramble, dam Planchette, has been sold by Bramble, dam Planchette, has been sold by Bramble.

Change in the Onic political situation was the result to-day of the arrival of ex-Gov, B. Second Race.—Purse \$400, for two-year-old malcions; three furiongs.

Figure (formerly Trade Wind cold). 118. Petrilly, 110. Imperation fills, University. 110. Changes filly, 110. Imperation fills, University. 110. Changes filly. The former cold the Computer of the State for delegates-at-large to surprise.

Third Race.—Purse \$400; selling; six furloage.

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The death of D. D. Withers made the entry of the phenomenal filly Experiment void in BUNCO TOM'S HIDING PLACE. the sweepstakes arranged by Messrs. A. J. Caseatt, J. O. Donner, John A. Morris, A. F. Walcott and John Hunter and Mr. Withers Warden Theyer Thinks He Has Located the Fugitive.

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March Thager Is quoted as saying that

Why then, should be have accepted it on
Johannes' The coit had been heavily
hacked but Martin's action just threw the
money away.

Archie Collins has been sold and will be

The Commercial Closes Its Doors,
but W'll Pay in Full.

IFT ASSOCIATIO PRIVAL!

SI PAUL Winn, April 27.—The Commercial
Bank, of this city, this morning closed its
down and suspended payment.

The officers say depositors will be paid in
full.

Marsh Redon, the winner of the second reco
was bid up by George Morgan \$100 over his
intended selling price. Morgan was told by
Lou Newton to bet on Marsh Redon a few
days ago. The old veteran performed poorly
and Morgan thought he had been thrown
down. Yesterday to get even he bid the
horse up enough to make Newton lose just
what he set on the horse.

The suspension was caused, in the main, by Serious Kow Over Photographs the scare created owing to the failure of the St. Faul German Fire insurance Company. best goods, smelte of the best goods, smelte of the first center.